DF CHRISTIAN WORKERS'

(Continued from First Page.)

Stiffer, professor in Crozer Theo deal seminary, Chester, Penn. 3:10-Good Will Home for Boys; re ort of progress, Rev. George W. Hinck. y, East Fairfield, Me.

1:20-Work for Saving Boys; Agencies nd Methods; discussion, Rev. John I. Dick, evangelist, Boston, Mass. 4:10-The Boys' Brigade; History and lethods; W. H. Beach, Jersey City, N.

Children's meeting at English Hall, ourt and State streets, 2:30. Evening Session. 7:30-Devotional service led by Miss

Vinnifred J. Macdonald, Toronto, Can-7:45-The Boys' Republic, W. R orge, New York.

8:30-Miss W. J. Macdonald, Toronto, anada, and Miss Sara Wray, New Cork, N. Y.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10. Morning Session.

9:00-Jail Meeting, County Jail, Whalcy avenue, conducted by Mr. Lamb and J. Collins. Singing by Mr. Lamb and dr. and Mrs. Elderkin, Addresses by dr. Collins, Miss Sara Wray, Mrs. leorge R. Clarke and others.

Afternoon Session. 3:00-Open Air and Gospel Wagon neeting, Broadway near Park street, conducted by Rev. Thomas Bone, St.

Catharine's, Canada. Singing by Mr. nd Mrs. Elderkin. 3:30-Meeting for Boys, Calvary Bapist church, Rev. John M. Dick, evange-

ist, Boston, Mass. 4:00-1, Meeting for women ouly, the United church on the Green, near Temle street, addressed by Mr. E. M. Whittemore; 2, meeting for young wo-nen and girls only, Church of the Releemer, corner of Orange and Wall streets, conducted and addressed by Miss Sara Wray, New York, and Miss W. J. Macdonald, Toronto, Canada; inging by Mr. and Mrs. Elderkin; 3, neeting for men only, Hyperion, Chapel street, between College and High, conucted and addressed by Rev. R. forrey, Rev. H. W. Pope, singing led by Rev. F. M. Lamb.

2:00-Meeting at the almshouse, Springside. Singing by Mr. Lamb. 3:00-Meeting in the women's depart- NOTES ON PROGRAM AND CONment at the fail conducted by Mrs. Seorge R. Clarke of Chicago. Address by Mrs. George R. Clarke and Mrs. H. Walker, Providence, R. I.

Delegates will also supply many of he New Haven pulpits on Sunday evening. Announceand nents will be made in Saturday New Haven papers.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11. Morning Session. 9:00-Devotional led by R. B. Crook,

Berwick, Me. 9:30-Report meeting. 10:00-Training class conducted by H.

10:30-Social Settlements; history and nethods, Rev. Graham Taylor, D. D., thicago Theological seminary, Chicago,

11:20-Christian Industrial Temporary Homes and Report of the Industrial Christian Alliance, A. W. Milbury, New York.

Afternoon Session.

2:00-Devotional service. 2:15-Progress and New Phases of Conwell, pastor, Philadelphia, Penn.

3:55-1, Christian Industrial League,

dock, Cheshire, Conn. Evening Session.

7:30-Devotional. 7:45-Christian Citizenship, and report of Work of Good Government club, Rev. Newman Smyth, D. D., pastor Center Congregational church, New Haven

8:35-The Gospel in Temperance Work -Methods and Practical Experiences-Thomas Edward Murphy, New York, N. Y.; Rev. John H. Hector, Toronto, Can.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12. Morning Session.

9:00-Devotional service. 9:45-Training class, led by H. B. Gibbud. 10:20-Evangelistic and Rescue Work United Workers, Norwich, Conn., Geo.

W. Swan, Norwich, Conn. 10:50-Helphing Hand Mission, Detroit, Mich., Tracy McGregor, superintendent.

11:20-Pacific Garden Mission, Chicago, Ill., Mrs. George R. Clarke. 11:45-Rev. John H. Hector, Toronto.

Can.

Afternoon Session 2:00-Devotional service. 2:15-Work Among the United States

Soldiers; report of progress United States Army association, John B.Ketcham, New York, N. Y. 2:55-Some Forms of Christian Work in Edinburgh, Scotland, Rev. Andrew

Gillison, St. Albans, Vt. 3:30-The International Christian Police association; report of progress, Miss

W. J. Macdonald. 4:05-Work Among Sailors on Welland Canal; report of progress, Rev. Thomas

4:40-Work Among Japanese: report of Christian Japanese Institute, Brooklyn. N. Y., Rev. A. C. Dixon, pastor Hanson Place Baptist church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Evening Session.

7:30-Devotional service. 7:45-The Holy Spirit in Missions, Rev. E. M. Poteat, pastor Calvary Baptist church.

8:15-The Pastor and Revivals, Rev. William Nast Brodbeck, D. D., Boston Mass.; Rev. Elijah Horr, pastor Pied-Congregational church, Worcester. Mass.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13. Morning Session.

9:00-Devotional service. 9:45-Training class, conducted by H.

10:20-Christian Work Among Miners and Lumbermen in Michigan; report of progress of the King's Daughters and to receive all reports, papers, plans of closing their edifices at night a warn-

Sons Mission, Rev. George E. Shorter, Sault Ste Marie, Mich. 10:55-Christian Work Among Steerge Passengers, Rev. John Graham,

Westport, Mass. 11:30-Colportage and Tract Work, Eben Bumstead, Boston, Mass. Afternoon Session.

2:00-Devotional service, led by Rev. E. P. Hammond, Hartford, Conn. 2:15-Special Phases of Christian Work in Canada, Rev. A. H. Scott, Perth. Ont., Can. 3:05-Work Among Railroad Men, Mrs.

Ella M. Keith, Worcester, Mass. 3:45-The National Evangelization Soclety, Rev. H. M. Wharton, D. D., Bal-

4:30-The Student Volunteer Move ment, Rev. H. P. Beach, Springfield, Mass.

Evening Session.

7:30-Devotional. 7:45-Maryland Orphanage and Whoever Farm, Rev. H. M. Wharton, D. D., Baltimore, Md. 8:05-The Work of the Young Men's

Christian Association, Professor F. K. Sanders. 8:40-Christian Work Among Jews Rev. A. C. Gaebeline, New York.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14.

Morning Session. 9:00-Devotional service.

Institute, Rev. David Allen Reed, Springfield, Mass.

10:20-Tuskegee Normal Industrial In stitute, Tuskegee, Ala., Robert W. Taylor, Tuskegee, Ala. 10:45—Industrial Schools in the South,

Mrs. M. V. Richards, Washington, D. 11:15-Ouestion Box and Business.

Afternoon Session,

2:00-Devotional service. 2:15-Daily Prayer Meeting and report f Fulton Street Noon Prayer Meeting, C. F. Cutter, president Fulton Street Prayer Meeting, New York.

3:05-Christian Work in a Country Town and Outlying Districts, Mr. J. R. Paddock, Cheshire, Conn. 3:55-Baptism of the Holy Ghost, Rev

Evening Session. 7:30-Devotional service.

8:00-Short addresses and closing session of convention.

VENTION.

The convention is under the direction of the managing committee of the International Christian Workers' associa tion. During convention sessions the committee is represented by the chairman, whose decisions are final. The managing committee are Rev. R. A. Torrey of Chicago, Ill., Rev. John C. Collins of New Haven, Conn., John S. Huyler of New York, N. Y., Rev. B. Fay Mills of Fort Edward, N. Y., Rev. S. P. Holcombe of Louisville, Ky., Mr. Charles N. Crittenton of New York, N. Y., Mr. John F. Barclay of Atlanta, Ga., Rev. David Allen Reed of Springfield, B. Gibbud. Experiences by Miss Sara Mass., Miss W. J. Macdonald of Toronto, Canada, and Mrs. J. K. Barney of

Providence, R. L. The local executive committee have charge of all local details. The members of this committee are John T. Manson, W. R. Downs, Clarence E. Thompson, Julius C. Cable, S. C. Whitney, D. B. Tucker, E. W. Voorhees, Frank H. Belden, jr., Rev. F. A. M. Brown, Rev. Henry McCrea, Mrs. K. H. Miller, E. B.

Bowditch and Pierce N. Welch. All evangelical Christians have the privilege of attending as special or gen-Work, The Temple, Grace Baptist eral delegates and participate in the dischurch, Philadelphia, Rev. Russell H. cussions of the convention, subject to he does this aerial act. It puzzles his the approval of the chairman, who has visitors, and they frequently look as if onwell, pastor, Philadelphia, 1 can the approval of the chairman, who has a they were in a brown study themselves, authority to revoke this privilege in any they were in a brown study themselves. A. Torrey, pastor and superintendent case where the good of the convention may, in his judgment, require it, and the doctor has taken a course of gym-Rev. David Allen Reed, Springfield, atlon. All such delegates have the pri-Mass.; 2. The Loan and Relief Bureau vilege of attending with or without deland How Used as an Auxiliary in egates' certificate, of obtaining reduced The newspaper man had transacted his Churches and Missions-Mrs. J. R. Pad- rates for entertainment and on rallroads. In obtaining ticket delegate attend the convention of Christian Workers in New Haven, and the railroad agent will give certificate certify. ing to this effect.

The singing is in charge of Rev. F. M. Lamb of Kennebunkport, Me., assisted by Mr. and Mrs. George D. Elderkin of Chicago, Ill. The singing books used

are "Hymns of Faith and Love." Reports of work and addresses will be followed in most cases by general discussion, questions and answers. Any delegate will be allowed to ask the der consideration, one minute being allowed to ask the question and two minutes for answer by speaker. Any delegate also has the privilege of speaking for two minutes on the subject under consideration, and time can be extended "then." by vote of the members of the International Christian Workers' association, under whose auspices the convention is held, and only by such vote; but time cannot be extended beyond time limits clammy, and a suggestion of catacombs of subject except with the approval of the chalrman. Five minutes at the by the chairman, are allowed for prayer and praise. If in discussion two delegates desire to speak the chairman will recognize the one who has not previously spoken in that session. It is particularly desired that the delegates will taking part in discussions, presenting let in on the ground floor. Then came lifficulties, stating results gained by experience and the like. Many Christians at work of wide experience in addition program above will be heard in these

discussions. Neither the committee, the association nor delegates of convention assume responsibility for opinions of speakers or onvention work. The managing committee guarantee only that they will anticipation of breakfast and Sunday use their best endeavors to secure the presentation in an orderly way of certain forms of Christian work, the consideration of which it is believed will

be found helpful. The members of the International Christian Workers' association under whose auspices the convention is held, are elected by the managing committee on nomination of some member of the association. Members are elected by the managing committee as co-operating members, and on notification of election the member may choose for himself or herself the class of membership, these classes being associate co-operating membership and sustaining co-operating membership. Associate members pay an annual fee of two dollars and less than five dollars, and are entitled

bership begins and all publications close communion plan. thereafter during membership. Sustaining members pay an auual fee of five dollars or more and receive all reports of previous conventions (except the first three), plans of work, etc. which have been published and which may be published from time to time Canon of Manchester, said: during membership. Members may withdraw at any time by sending notification to the secretary or any member of the committee. To be eligible for membership a person must be an evangelical Christian, that is, he must accept Jesus Christ as divine Lord. Any Christian wishing to become a member can be elected by the committee during the convention if name is presented to he secretary with necessary informa-

tion concerning Christian standing. Convention headquarters will be at the Calvary Baptist church, corner of York and Chapel streets, where all meetings will be held, except overflow meetings, as may be found necessary

PREPARATORY MEETINGS.

Getting Ready for the Christian Workers' Convention.

The pastors' prayer meeting to-day, preparatory to the Christian Workers' convention, will be held at Calvary Bap-9:45-Springfield Christian Industrial tist church from 4 until 5 p. m. The last one occurs Wednesday afternoon, A meeting of the local committee preparatory to the convention will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock at 70 Center

> To-morrow evening a union meeting of the First Baptist and Davenport churches will be held at Davenport church, and on Wednesday evening a similar meeting at the First Baptist church

treet.

A meeting of the Christian Endeavor societies of the city will be held Wedesday evening at the Presbyterian church. Reference to the convention was

nade from the pulpits of nearly all the churches yesterday by the pasters. The communion service which was to have taken place at the Presbyterian church next Sunday will be postponed until a week from next Sunday on ac count of the Christian Workers' convention.

LOCKED IN A CHURCH.

Unusual Experience of a Brooklyn News-

paper Man. [From the Ohicago Chronicle.] A newspaper man of this city had a singular experience a short time ago which he would not care to repeat. Having a business engagement with a certain Brooklyn clergyman, who has one of the cutest little studies in the city, where some of the best sermens that come from a Brooklyn pulpit are made and sealed but not delivered until the following Sunday, the newspaper man met the clergyman in question, according to appointment. The study is in a tower up a winding staircase that reminds one of an intellectual corkscrew, and the ascent of which is likely to frighten bores and inquisitive intruders on a minister's time and patience. The tenant of the little sky parlor, from the windows of which the city spreads out before the spectator, designed it himself and, although a man of weight morally, mentally and physically, ascends the staircase as if he were a boy in his teens. It is wonderful to see the ease and grace with which all invitations are subject to this limit- nastics or whether in the best sense of the term he has been sparring for wind. But, however, to return to the story business, bade the clergyman good night, and after receiving the latter's should state that he or she intends to caution about finding his way out, started down the little staircase on his ded his head in a pleasant way, as if here were no doubt about it, but at in. He reached the end of the spiral staircase and of another flight, and at this time there began to be a flight in the imagination. He pushed forward boldly, however, and, as he was doing his level best to make his exit, the sexton was heard running in another direction, and before the newspaper man speaker any question on the subject un- had time to divine his idea the lights went out as if they had been extinguished by machinery. Then came a soliloquy over Shakespeare's "Put out

the light and then put out the light." with a special emphasis on the word It was Saturday night, and the sexton was probably anxious to do his marketing, but what was the newspaper man to do? The air was chilly and made its unpleasant intrusion on the church prisoner. He pounded and close of certain subjects, as announced kicked the doors and called in vain to the sexton, who had undertaken to exercise church economics to the letter by not wasting light. Surely there was every indication of spending the night in the church, and for once the member of the press realized the meaning of exercise great freedom and frakness in that abstruse phrase that he had been thought of pneumonia and church mice with no reason for either except that the first pamed was unpleasant and the to those whose names appear on the latter was suggestive of that charity with which all newspaper men are running over. Then followed recollections -youthful ones, too-of Jeremy Taylor's "Holy Living and Dying." followed by a feeling of extreme hunger and thirst. This was succeeded by a sickly

> morning devotions. Then there was a reaction, when his imagination grew cold and he pounded the only thing that he had to lean or in the world-a church door-and much to his aston'shment and greatly to his relief came the sexton running and let the newspaper man out and put a stop to a harrowing tale. "I thought I heard some one," said the doctor, with a merry twinkle in his eye. "What was the matter?" "Why," said the newspaper man, "I was all right until the light went out, and then I was like a ship without a compass." "I don' wonder," said the church member "You might have spent the night under lock and key." And now this little take carries a moral to the effect that church sextons should call out before

work, etc., published by the association ing to strangers, and not try to induring the year with which their mem- crease the church membership by the

In the course of his paper, read before the Church congress at Norwicz, England, Professor Bonney, F. R. S.,

There can be little doubt that at the present time the gravest difficulties arise from the miraculous element in the Scriptures. It is their historical value which is disputed or denied With such questions as those which more than once have agitated the church-questions as do the divine na ture or the relation of the Gothead and the manhood of Jesus Christ-science cannot deal; they belong not to its province, to to that of the metaphysician: but with such a one as whether he rosfrom the dead, since it is a question of evidence, science, both directly and indirectly, is much concerned. I make this assertion with the mor

confidence, because one of our most em ment men of science, the late Mr. T. H. Huxley, who felt himself compelled to take the agnostic position, frankly admitted not long before his death that 'physical science, in fact, has had nothing directly to do with the criticism of the Gospels; it is wholly incompetent to furnish demonstrative evidence that any statement made in these historic is untrue. Indeed, modern physiology can find parallels in mature for events of apparently the most eminently suernatural kind recounted in some those histories." Again, in another place he grants that there is no impos sibility except such as involves a con tradiction in terms. It may be improb able that a man should walk on the water, be born without human interven tion, rise again, but we cannot say it is impossible: for we are only at the ginning of our knowledge of nature, and cannot set bounds to its possibili I cannot deny that the increase o

lentific knowledge has deprived parts of the earlier books of the Bible of the historical value which was generally attributed to them by our forefathers. The story of creation in the book of Genesis, unless we play fast and loose, either with words or with science not be brought into harmony with what we have learned from geneology, It ethnological statements are imperfect if not sometimes inaccurate. The sto ries of the fall, of the flood, and of the Tower of Babel, are incredible in their present form. Some historical element may underlie many of the traditions in the first eleven chapters of that book, but this we cannot hope to recover They proclaim spiritual facts of the highest importance, such as that God. and God alone, is creator and ruler of all, that there is an innate depravity in the nature of man, that sin entails suffering, and the sinner cannot escape from His all-seeing eye, though in the midst of judgment. He remembers mercy. In short, these narratives are allegorical, not historical. We receive them as inspired, and this none the less when we learn, as of late years we have learned, the source whence they were derived. But they are spiritual not scientific truths. We must be prepared to leave the accuracy of some narratives an open question, to carry them to a "suspense account;" to grant that some prophecies are hondletic rather than predictive; in short, to concede a larger share than was formerly done to the human element in the Old Testament. This means a changeand that an important one-in our ideas of the nature and the function of inspiration. The Church of England, very wisely, has never committed itself any definition of inspiration or t

precise statements as to its functions. If we admit so much in regard to the Old Testament, do we not detract from the historic value of the New? I cannot deny that to some extent this must be, but we shall find that it is only in matters of unimportant detail. The books of the New Testament stand on a very different footing to most of way home. The seeker after news nod- those in the older covenant. It is true that the Gospels are not, as far as we | proves it. know, strictly contemporaneous rechis point it was the unexpected came ords, so we must admit the possibility of variations and even inaccuracies in details being introduced by oral tradition; but the interval was too short for these introductions to be serious, and we know that the matters of doctrinal significance-such as the birth, the divinity and the resurrection of the Sawere regarded from the first as

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fered terribly with bearing down pains gladiness, back ache, and kidney trouble. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has given me new life. I recommend it to

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ther words, such admissions as make do not affect the credibility of the New Testament (leaving for a moment the question of miracles aside more than they would that of historic of the present century, for it is notor! ously impossible to be certain about evry detail of events which have hapened within the memory of men now

Yale Notes.

The series of lectures to be given this cear by Prof. Hoppin,, at the Yale School of Fine Arts, will begin Tues day, January 14. The succeeding fee tures will take place on every Tuesday at the same time, 3 o'clock. "Greek Art on Greek Soil," will be the lecturer's subject. He will treat of many of the ecent discoveries of well-known exdorers.

The senior class of the Yale Medica chool has elected the following offiers: President, L. M. Gompertz; vic president, J. A. Cooke; secretary, C. Holbrook; and treasurer, M. H. R. Chill The class voted to wear caps and gowns on all special occasions and on Sun-days. This is the first time that this ustom has been adopted by any class n the Medical school.

NO CONSUMPTIVE WILL DIE So Long as He Can Digest and A-similate Food. 4

All physicians admit this. Yet here the difficulty begins. How can we build up the consumptive's body as fast as he disease tears it down? Let us con-

Cough mixtures must be avoided beause they frequently contain opiates which arrest the digestion. Their only ffect on the cough is by stupefying he nerves. Let them alone. All foods that are hard to digest

nust be avoided, especially fats and Only these foods that are easily ligested and assimilated should be aten. Fods not thus accepted by naure do no good; they do harm. Not what is merely eaten but what is digested and assimilated gives flesh and strength.

Consumption is starvation, slow or apid, as may be. The first symptom is not necessarily a cough, but a tendency to lose flesh, to grow thin. Stop this endency now, Don't wait for obvious lung trouble. That's only a later derelanment-only a minor point.

Stop the wasting and you master the lisease—even though it may have made some slight inroads already. Increase the flesh and the danger is past, What is needed is an especially pre

What is needed is an especially prepared food,—a nutriment in itself and a digester of other foods.

Such an article is the Shaker Digestive Cordial, made by the Shaker Community of Mt. Lebanon, N. Y. It creates a natural appetite and insures the digestion of what is eaten with it. It overcomes the wasting which is fatal in the consumptive process.

A man may lose money and not die a.

Leather Co. pfd. 72

Wabsh. 72

Wabsh pfd. 20

Western Union Telegraph. 90%

Wheeling & Lake Srice 13%

Wheeling & Lake Srice 13%

Wheeling & Lake Srice 13%

Wheeling & Lake Srice 14%

Adams Express. 150

American skoress. 16%

UnitedStates & Express. 90

Ex-dividend.

A man may lose money and not die a bankrupt. One may have consumption and not die of it. This is science and sense. The success of this new remedy

Financial.

Saturday's Stock Market Was Dull but in

New York, Nov. 2 .- The stock market to-day was dull, and, in the main heavy, with the principal dealings in Sugar Refining, Atchison securities, and integral parts of the new covenant. In Missouri Pacific. A rally in the first



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Fine Flowering Fall Bulbs,

FOR FORCING OR BEDDING

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Jonquils Anemones Lilies

Lily of the Valley Chinese Lilies

FRANK S. PLATT, New Haven, Conn.

. c. bonds.

Entertainments.

HYPERION THEATER. Wednesday Evening, Nov. 6, Presentation of the successful Opera

he associated banks for the week shows that some of the money used to THE FENCING MASTER. By Reginald DeKoven and Harry S. Smith, FRANCESCA - KATHERINE GERMAINE, Prices-Sl.0, 78c. Sale of seats opens Monday. n2 41 The return movement of money is also shown in an increase of \$1,000,000 in specie, nearly all of which is believed to be in allver or silver certificates.

HYPERION THEATER. Monday Evening, November 4.

Operatic Concert Co. Under Direction of C. A. Ellis,

American Sugar Refining, Missouri Pa-MME. MELBA. cific, and United States Rubber, 3 each; Atchison and Louisville and Nashville

Accompanied by
Mme, SCHALCHI, Soprano; Mile BAUERMEISTER, Mezzo-Soprano; Sig. D'AU IGNE,
Tenor; Sig. CAMPANARI, Baritone; a complete Orchestra, Mr. LANDON RONALD,
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And Mad Scene from "LUCIA," with Full Scenery and Costumes. Seats on sale Tuesday morning at box office. Prices 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50. 028 n4

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Prices-Matiness, 10c, 20c, 25c; evenings, bai-cony, admission 15c; dress circle, reserved, 25c; parquet, reserved, 30c, 50c, admission to par-quet 25c.

Exeursions.

BOSTON TO

Via Santa Fe Route. On October 29 the SANTA FE

will leave Chicago at 6 p.m. daily, reaching Los Angeles and San Diego in three days and San Francisco in three and a half days,-thus reducing the time half

Equipment will consist of superb new Vestibuled Pullman Palace and Compartment Sleepers, Chair Car and Dining Car, through from Chicago to Los Angeles without change. Entire train lighted by Pintsch gas,

This will be the fastest and most Chicago at 10:00 p. m. will be continued. carrying through Palace Sleeper and Sleeper to San Francisco, and Tourist Sleeper to Los Angeles, Full particulars obtained by address-

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panies.

It also does a general Banking business, collecting checks, notes, coupons, and receive deposits. The principal of each Trust is invested by itself and kept separate and apart from the general assets of the Company.

This Company is by law regularly examined by the Bank Examiner of the State of Connecticut.

Connecticut.
HENRY L. HOTCHKISS, WM. T. BARTLETT,
President. Treasurer
EUGENES, BRISTOL, Ass't Treasurer,

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The Chas. W. Scranton Co., 840 CHAPEL STREET,

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BRILLIANT PROGRAM of Operatic Selec-ions, including Third and Fifth Acts from

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Nov. 4, 5, 6, Matinees Tuesda , Wednesday, 2 p.m., Frank Harvey's Melodrama,

Special Scenery and Mechanical Effects. Thursday, Friday, Saturday,



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100 shs Pitts., Fort Wayne & Chi. R. R. uarantee 17 p.e. by Penn. R. R. Co. \$:500 N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Debentures.

FOR SALE.

gage 6 per cent, bonds.

22 shares Shore Line Railway, guaranteed by N. Y., N. H. & Hartford.

86 ORANGE STREET.

amed left the price the same as at the

lose yesterday, but the others, in com-

closed fractionally lower. A contrac-

love the crops is being returned.

on with the remainder of the list,

ion of \$1,800,000 in the average loans of

The net result, an Increase of \$900,000

in the surplus reserve, foreshadows an

asier money market probably for the

As compared with the final prices of

last Saturday, the list is lower, with the exception of United States Leather

preferred, which has advanced 11/2 per

ent. The more important net declines

are in General Electric, 5% per cent.

Reading, 4%; American Tobacco, 3%

k ench; Pacific Mail, 214; Colorado Fuel

and Iron and Burlington and Quincy,

% each: Rock Island, Northwest

)maha and Northern Pacific preferred,

1/2; St. Paul, Cleveland, Cincinnati,

thicago and St. Louis, Tennessee Coal

and Iron, and Wabash preferred, 1%; each; Distilling and Cattle Feeding, 1%;

Chicago Gas and Wheeling and Lake

Erie, 36 each; Texas Pacific, 56; United

States Cordage and Western Union, 16

Following are the closing prices re-ported by Prince & Whitely, bankers

and brokers, 46 Broadway, New York,

and 15 Center street, New Haven:

per cent. each.

emainder of the year.

Lociete Gas.

Missouri, Karisas & Toxas

Missouri, Karisas & Toxas ofd.

Maninttan Glevited

Missouri Pacific

New York and New England.

New York and New England.

New York and New England.

New York Contrait & Hulson

N. Y. Galorgo & St. Louis

N. Y. Lake Erick Western ofd.

N. Y. Lake Erick Western ofd.

N. Y. Lake Erick Western

Northolk & Western

Northamerican Co. North American Co...... Northern Pacific..... Northern Pacific
Northern Fasine pru
National Lead Op
National Lead Co. ord
Pacific Mail S.S. Co.
Peoria, Decetur & Evansville...

Leather Co. pfd.....

ed States bonds at the call to-day: 121 (4) (4) (5) (4) (4) (4) (4) (5) (1) (5) (1) (5) (1) (6) (1

Chicago Market, November 2, 1895.

Oats

Stocks&Bonds

uch that in our opinion securities of this country are a purchase. Mone in abundance is lying idle, and mube attracted by them.

The financial depression has bee

38 BROAD ST., N o29 2taw 52t nfin

INVESTMENT SECURITIES 127 shs New York & New Haven RR, stock, 100 shs Adams Express stock, 50 shs New Haven Water stock, 100 shs U. S. Rubber Co, pfd stock. 20 shs Boston Electric Light Co. stock. loshs Security Ins. Co. stock. \$5,000 Town of New Haven Pack bonds. \$4,000 Town of New Britain, Ct., 4 p.c.bonds. 88,000 City of New Haven School District 4

M. B. NEWTON & CO.

Philia, & tealing Voting Cts... Plits, Cin., Chi. & St. Louis... Puliman Patasa Car Co. Southern dailway... Southern dailway.

U.S. Cordage Co....td

Government Bonds.

Following are the quotations for Uni-

4'scoupon, new
New5s.co.r. 1004
New5s.co.r. 1004
New5s coups , 1844
Currencv6s , 1885
Currencv6s , 1895
Currencv 6s , 1897
Currencv 6s , 1898
Currency 6s , 1898

New York Cotton Exchange

OUTSIDE SECURITIES QUOTATIONS FURNISHED F. F. Marquand & Co.